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## Is Disease a Crime?

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It would be harsh, unsympathetic, cruel, ye criminal, to condemn the poor, weak, over-worked housewife who sinks under the heavy load of household cares and burdens, and suffers from weaknesses, various displacements of pelvic organs and other derangements peculiar to her sex.

Frequent bearing of children, with its exacting demends upon the system, coupled with the care worry and labor of rearing a large family, is often cause of weaknesses, derangements and debility which are aggravated by the many house hold cares, and the hard, and never-ending work which the mother is called upon to perform. Dr. Plerce, the maker of that world-famed remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ills-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-says that one of the greatest obstacles to the cure of this class of maladies is the fact that the poor, over-worked housewife can not get the needed rest from her many households cares and labor to enable her to secure from the use of his "Prescription" its full benefits. It is a matter of frequent experience he says, in his extensive practice in these cases, to meet with those in which his treatment fails by reason of the patient's inability to abstain from hard work long enough to be cured. With those suffering from prolapsus, anteversion and retraversion of the uterus or other displacement of the womanly organs, it is very necessary that, in addition to taking his "Favorite Prescription" they abstain from being very much, or for long periods, on their feet. All heavy lifting or straining of any kind should also be avoided. As much out-door air as possible, with moderate, light exercise is also very important. Let the patient observe these rules and the "Favorite Prescription" will do the

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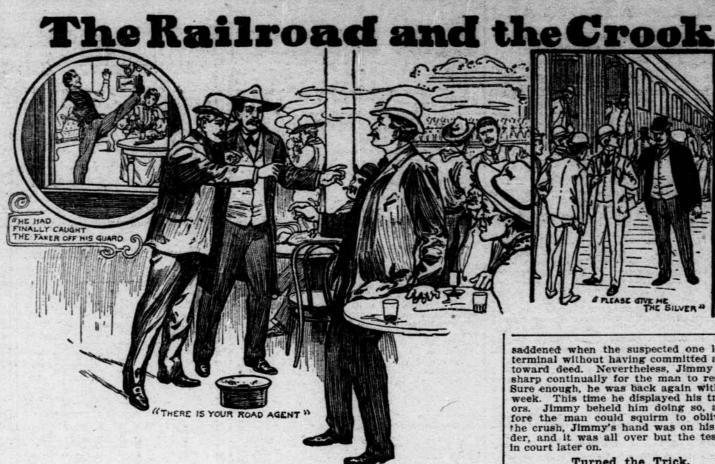
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## Naval Orders.

Lieut, A. F. H. Yates has been ordered to duty in the bureau of steam engineering. Midshipmen R. R. Mann, W. C. Barker, jr., P. L. Wilson and V. P. Coffin from the Naval Academy to the Indiana All the other members of the graduating

class of the Naval Academy have been detached from the academy on the 12th instant and ordered home to await orders.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY



feelings.

the silver.'

you think you'd better hand me those lit-tle trinkets?"

A healthy guffaw greeted him.
"You see," Jimmy went on, "I'm a special agent"—here he showed his badge of

authority, conferred on him by the munici-

pal authorities-"and you are good fellows,

and—well, we don't want to make any scene, now, do we?"

The boys began to look a wee bit doubtful of their position. Jimmy read their

"That's right," he said, "please give me

And about the time when Dave was

gleaning from highly conflicting stories that one lone man had held up the train, and

John was unostentatiously tracking the "in-

Kept Them Busy.

During the first three weeks that broth-

ers Dave and John were busy on the trail

of road agent and faker, Jimmy, besides

keeping both eyes open for pickpockets,

was called upon to perform the divers lit-

tle duties that invariably fall to the lot of

minal or station of any pretensions what-

Perhaps once a day it became h's bounden duty to rouse a drunken man to a

realization of the fact that his journey was over, and it was really necessary for him

to let the company have the car. Her fer-reted out the parents of lost children.

Whenever any one became too obstreperous while waiting for a train it was Jimmy

who warned him back to normal, or, fail-

ing in that, turned him over to the mercy of a uniformed policeman. He listened to

victims' descriptions of the man they dimly suspected of robbing them, knowing all the

while that it was time wasted. But then, truth to tell, beyond the worry caused nim

he had plenty of time on his hands.

Jimmy was beginning to despair of ever

Running Down a Road Agent.

think that perhaps his road was in error

watch the man in his own home, if pos-

his wife quietly and temporarily changed

his wife quietly and temporarily changed their place of residence.

Dave, meantime, had been genially loafing about Flathead, hoping to secure even a slight clue that might lead to the appre-

hension of the bold road agent.

Now there had come to the town some six

months before a gentlemanly sort of tender-foot from somewhere in the east. He had

sought out Flathead, presumably, that the

state of his health might be improved. He

lived alone in a shanty of the open-air sort on the edge of town. When Dave Hart

struck Flathead the easterner was busily

engaged in a long talk concerning the bold

in discussing the road agent days after the rest of Flathead was ready to fall back on the weather again. Indeed, it was this little circumstance that led Dave furtively

to keep his eyes on the easterner, after hav-ing listened for about three weeks to his

road agent and his feat. The man persisted

Written for The Star. Curiously enough, the brothers Hart were special agents-but then, also, they were

Dave Hart owed allegiance to the Great Western. John, who could boast of being Dave's junior by a good half hour, with monthly regularity drew an envelope from the Atlantic Central. Jimmy, so-called originally because he was the "kid" of the combination, diplomatically strove to make his services appear valuable to the C. and N. O .- short for Chicago and New Orleans. Shortly before they had become special agents within a few months of one another, they had been municipal policemen. For-mer policemen who can show fair intelli-gence, combined with detective ability, and prove their good character, are favored of railroads as special agents. Every good policeman knows this, and makes a minute of the fact for possible future use. What more natural for the Hart boys, when they found themselves no longer members of "the force," than to seek and find employment with the railroads, as already set forth? Natural, particularly in the light of the monotonous sameness with which each had lived and worked away thirty odd years of his life. Call it coincidence, if you will; the duties that invariably fall to the lot of the brothers and their friends had long a special agent whose assignment is a ter-

#### subtle punishment for daring to be triplets. Varied Assignments.

ceased to exclaim at their parallel existence. They had come to look upon it as a sort of

At any rate, here was Dave Hart, sumnoned before the chief special agent of the Great Western, bright and early on the same morning that John and Jimmy had been called into the presence of their respective chiefs.

"Dave." said the C. S. A., with suppressed excitement, "there's been a hold-up in the cut this side of Flathead-you know the place. Was pulled off early this morning on No. 7, and they got more than we care to let the public know about. The sheriff and his posse are scouring the country, but I

his posse are scouring the country, but I want you to get out there and see if we can't get results this time."

"John." said his C. S. A., with the drawl of a man telling an old tale for the hundredth time, "here's a fellow who claims that his right side was paralyzed by his being thrown violently about in one of our trains. He's put in a heavy claim for damages—entered suit, in fact. There's every reason, so far as I've been able to ascertain, to set him down as a faker. Get after him good and hard. This faking business is getting so prevalent that we want to make an example of the next fellow caught at it." " said his C. S. A., with the patronizingly superior tone of a man who feels

his responsibility, "I have—ah—been watch-ing your work lately, and I—ah—have deeided to assign you to our terminal, in the hope that you'll be able to nab the fellow

#### who has been picking pockets there-ah." Adventure With College Boys.

Dave's first move was to interview the members of the train crew held up, and the passengers, when the train pulled into the station. John went straight from the official presence to loaf about the house of the suspected faker. Jimmy's first work in his new position was to strell leisurely down the platform when he saw No. 14-tne Pacific express, popularly called-looming up

at the far end of the train shed. Though he had never before worked around the terminal, he was, nevertheless, acquainted with all the trainmen running into and out of it. Therefore, it did not surprise him in the least to catch sight of 14's conductor motioning to him as the train was gently sliding to a stop.

Jimmy was by the little czar's side in "Well?" he queried; and got this reply: "I'll point 'em out as they step off. Three college chaps raided the dining car silver supply for souvenirs, and laughed at us when we asked 'em to shell out. they are now," and the conductor indicated Jimmy confronted the hilarious group,

whose pockets had failed to hide all the 'souvenirs. "Well, boys," he said, politely, "don't

### ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY. Action Taken at Annual Convention

of Farmers. Special Correspondence of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., February 10, 1906. The thirty-third annual convention of the farmers of Montgomery county has been held at Sandy Spring. The attendance was large, including 200 tillers of the soil from various sections of this county and quite a number from Howard county and other places. Mr. John Thomas, president, presided, and Messrs, John E. Muncaster and Alfred C. Tolsen served as secretaries. The principal subject discussed was the

Shoemaker road law, Mr. Samuel E. Shoemaker, whose name the law bears, was present and addressed the gathering. He reviewed the history of the legislation, admitted the measure might not be perfection, but pleaded for a fair trial of it. Highway Engineer Crosby commended the law and invited suggestions for its betterment. Mr. Charles F. Kirk took the view that the law is unpopular and entirely too expensive and thought it should be amended so as to give to the county commissioners the conrol of construction and the amount per mile to be expended.

Mr. Beverly R. Codwise of Washington Grove, a contractor, contributed a paper on the subject. While generally commend-ing the Shoemaker law, he thought it should be amended, and offered, among others, the

fellowing recommendations:
"I would suggest that the law be amended by substituting the chief engineer of the highway division of the state geological survey for the commission created by the act of the general assembly of 1896, chapter 51, so far as applicable to the Shoemaker law. I would advise that in addition to a chief engineer of highway division, who should be appointed by the governor, a county engineer, who should be appointed by the county commissioners. It should be the duty of these engineers to jointly certify to the controller of the state the completion of all work under the state aid law; that it should be the duty of the county engineer to make the necessary surveys and prepare such plans and specifications as might be best adapted to such roads as the commissioners might elect to build, and in deter-mining the per cent of grade to be estabmining the per cent of grade to be estab-lished upon any particular road the county engineer should be governed by the gen-eral topography of the district in which such road is built and by the wishes of those who use the road is expressed by the county commissioner, the commissioners to be limited in the amount expended by the provisions of the law. The plans, specifica-tions and estimates should be approved by the chief enginer before being offered to contract.

"To exercise required economy, prepara-toin on the part of the county is necessary—that is, to acquire proper machinery and some structure of the Gretta and San Santage religions it is

one song, rendered numerous times. Events now moved rapidly with the triplets. Jimmy discovered one afternoon, as he was sauntering through the waiting room, that there really existed a man who

offer a fair basis and result in greater competition for the work.

In speaking of the use of convict labor on the public roads, Mr. Codwise said: "It is the proper thing to do to collect from our short-term convicts the cost they have entailed upon the county.

use of such labor in connection with state aid fund would give us two miles of road construction where we now expect one. These men should be employed during the winter in quarrying and crushing the stone and in summer in placing them in po-

"No bill would be properly drawn covering this question that did not require the warden of the state penitentiary or the super-intendent of the house of correction to honor a county's requisition for short-term convicts in the proportion each county's road mileage bears to the number of such

convicts on the records of these institutions at the time of requisition."

The paper also referred to Dr. Hill's proposed boulevard between Washington and Baltimore as follows: "It would seem unwise to construct such an automobile road between these cities from state funds, located, as it is, parallel to and at many points crossing the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road tracks. If the cities of Washington and Baltimore wish to become united in the bends of boulevardism, and the counties of Prince George and Howard desire to act as matrimonial agents, they should do so

through their own proportion of the state aid road fund and their own tax levies." Upon the conclusion of Mr. Codwise's paper the convention thanked him by a rising vote. A motion was carried appointing a committee of three to take the Shoemake law under consideration and report at the next annual convention. Messrs. Codwise, Charles F. Kirk and John C. Bentley were named as this committee. A motion to re-consider this action was defeated, which was taken as an indorsement of the Shoe-

maker law.

A number of other subjects were given consideration, including poultry raising.

Just before the convention adjourned a resolution was adopted urging the repreresolution was adopted urging the representatives of the county in the state legislature to vote for the general local option bill proposing to give every locality within the state the privilege of deciding by petition of a majority of the voters whether license shall be granted in the community. The custom of entertaining all who attend such conventions was not omitted, and at noon a repast was served by a committee of ladies of the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

#### Hyattsville and Vicinity. Special Correspondence of The Star.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., February 10, 1905. Dr. Guy W. Latimer has filed suit against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to recover \$100 for alleged damages resulting from the presence and noise of freight

Iske LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets tools. Did the county own such equipments refund money if it falls to cure ments, a fair rental and repair charge pected, will be commenced within a few all drug stores, hotels and the Y. M. C. A. C. Could be established. This condition would months, A charter for the road was ob-

saddened when the suspected one left the terminal without having committed any untoward deed. Nevertheless, Jimmy looked sharp continually for the man to reappear. Sure enough, he was back again within the week. This time he displayed his true colors. Jimmy beheld him doing so, and before the man could squirm to oblivion in the crush, Jimmy's hand was on his shoulder, and it was all over but the testifying in court later on. Turned the Trick.

Dave sinuously cultivated a thick acquaintance with the loquacious healthseeker. After a time the latter came to confide in Dave, and little remarks that he let fall led Dave to take matters in his own hands on a certain night, and search the open air shanty when its occupant was absent. What Dave found there in the shape of

poorly secreted rified mail caused him first to seek out the sheriff, who lived in Flat-head. Together they pursued their way to the head. Together they pursued their way to the saloon usually frequented by the easterner. There he was found in the company of several town characters, boring them, as usual, with his talk about the road agent.

Dave and the sheriff permitted the man to ramble on for some time. At last even Dave, elated though he was with his suc-

cess, wearled of the situation.
"There is your road agent, sheriff," he announced, so that all could hear, and pointed at the easterner. "Arrest him." Of course, the surprise was great, even for Flathead, accustomed to all sorts of strange happenings from the placing of its foundations, which occurred simultaneously with the opening up of the mines on which it lived. But Dave had made no mistake, as some of the miners, with the taste of the accused manys livers still livers in a property of the miners. accused man's liquor still lingering on their tongues, were all but ready to take up arms to prove. Indeed, after he had experienced several weeks of prison fare, the accused man realized that the jig was up, and when brought before the court freely confessed that he had come to Flathead for the express purpose of holding up No. 10, which he, as a former employe of the road, knew to carry a large sum of money east daily. He had been shrewd enough to ingratiate himself with all Flathead before holding up the train; and if a queer trick of mind had not caused him to babble at length about his own handiwork, he would probably have got back home with the booty, leaving the identity of the road agent

#### forever a mystery How the Faker Was Undone.

John Hart patiently sat by night for a matter of two weeks at the window of the flat he had rented. On the night that his by the elusive pickpocket, Jimmy's work was not of the strenuous sort exactly, and quest came to an end the gas was lighted as usual in the flat across the way, but for some reason or other the curtains were not pulled down prior to the act, as was custanding his man when he gave a patient ear to a portly gentleman's clear description of a man who had severely jostled him, the tomary. Nor, strangerstill, were they pulled down afterward, so that John, looking through his glass, finally caught the faker a man who had severely jostled him, the said portly gentleman discovering a minute or two after the incident had occurred that he was minus both watch and well-filled pocketbook. Thereafter Jimmy looked hard off his guard, dancing a fig to the music of a piano played by his wife.

John thoughtfully had his wife view the little scene; then he stole away to a tele-

for a clean-shaven man, slight of stature, with a student's bend to his back and A few days later the faker was archarged with perjury, he having rather shaggy eyebrows for one not over sworn that he was hopelessly paralyzed on "By the way," said John's chief after he This was close to the time that John,

had formally received the former's report, "here's a fellow who had us bill half a carwho had found his case the most puzzling load of flour for him to a customer of his that had ever fallen to his lot, began to in Nestoria. The blamed stuff's got lost somewhere. See if you can locate it quick in suspecting his man. But he was not and so stop the everlasting kicking at both yet ready so to report, and in order to ends. "Yes," said Dave's chief, "'twas a good sible, John rented a flat directly opposite the suspects, and that same day he and

piece of work. I dare say you read about the freight smash-up at Tornah today? Well, get right out there, and see what you can find out about the cause of it, and report back as soon as possible, for I want you to investigate a rather important claim just put in for three lost trunks. The general superintendent is anxious to have quick reports on both these matters. He's the man we fellows have got to please, you

"Got him dead to rights, didn't you Jimmy?" complimented the "kid's" superior. 'Now your're to try your hand on the car complimented the "kid's" superior. thieves who've been making life miserable for us at Granton. The town's got enly two or three cops; they're not worth their salt, anyway; the yard's pretty well off from everywhere, and it's a fine field for the scoundrels. Jones hasn't been able to catch anybody, though he's been there six weeks. So you go down there, and I'll transfer him to the terminal yards. They're in no danger of being robbed, what with the city cops all about and the drilling of cars and all that going on day and night. So long, and he was sauntering through the waiting room, that there really existed a man who answered fairly well the description given him by the portly gentleman bereft of watch and roll. He was greatly overjoyed, but the Oak Leaf!"

tained several months ago, under the gen eral incorporation act, from the circuit court of Prince George county, the incorporators being Messrs. Marion Duckett, B. D. Stephen, Fillmore Beall, Richard J. Swann, J. Enos Ray, jr., and J. C. Rogers. The route of the proposed rallway begins at the District line at its intersection with the Baltimore and Washington turnpike, follows the turnpike through Bladensburg to a point near the old Spa spring, and thence over the old Edmonston road to Gretta, the home of Mr. B. D. Stephen, clerk of the county clerk, near Riverdale. Bills have been introduced in both branches of Conbeen introduced in both branches of Con-gress authorizing the company to extend its lines into the District of Columbia over the Washington and Baltimore turnpike, and bills have also been introduced for the widening of the turnpike to ninety feet within the District of Columbia.

The Riverdale Citizens' Association (in corporated) met last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. F. C. Burrhus. President Joseph Fanning presided and Mr. Howard Gaither served as secretary. The committee to prepare for the flag raising at the public school house in Riverdale February 22 reported that one of the speakers for that occasion will be J. Enos Ray, jr., of the house of delegates from Prince George county. The fact that Riverdale was without a county road trustee was discussed, and the secretary directed to call the attention of the board of road commissioners to the matter. Mr. irving Owings was elected to membership and several applications were received. The Ladies' Auxiliary reported the arrangement made for the entertainment to be held in Masonic Hall, Hyattsville, February'16. Masonic Hall, Hyattsville, February'16.

The date for the entertainment to be held under the auspices of the Hyattsville Comedy Club, for the benefit of the Hyattsville Base Ball Club, has been changed from February 20 to February 25. To farce comedies will be presented, "Poor Pil Icoddy" and "Thirty Minutes For Refreshments." The characters will be assuned by Mrs. G. B. Maynadler, Miss Margaret Carr, Miss. Julia D. Hlanhard, Miss Heien Burnside, Dr. Jos. R. Owens, Mr. Charles H. Welsh, Mr. Walter A. Wilson and Mr. E. A. Fuller. A dance will follow the entertainment.

At "The Big Meeting."

In the big meeting at Belasco's Sunday Frank R. Roberson, the noted traveler and lecturer, will relate the story of "The Last Days of St. Pierre." with one hundred Days of St. Pierre," with one hundred stereopticon views, taken by himself, of this greatest tragedy of history—the destruction of nearly 40,000 lives in the twinkling of an eye by the volcanic action of Mount Pelee. Mr. Roberson visited St. Pierre immediately after this catastrophe occurred, and his photographs are exclusive in many instances of the sights and scenes following the eruption.

The Lyric Male Quartet of Baltimore, always favorites with attendants at the always favorites with attendants at the "big meeting," will render selections. Ad-

San Francisco, Cal. Baltimore and Ohio railroad between Boyds | ciety of Friends," Dr. Kelly added, "and I DANGER OF FUSEL OIL have gone over the last surveyed route pre-paratory to making bids. A new stone arch bridge will be erected one mile east of Boyds over Little Seneca stream. Other improvements are contemplated at Bruns-wick, where the yards will be extended west o Weverlon The bill to consolidate the offices of county treasurer and clerk to the county commis-sioners, as prepared by Senator Lee, seems

If more than ordinary skill in playing brings the honors of the game to the winning player, so exceptional merit in a remedy

ensures the commendation of the well informed, and as a rea-

sonable amount of outdoor life and recreation is conducive to the health and strength, so does a perfect laxative tend to one's

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the manufacture of Syrup of Figs are known to physicians to

act most beneficially upon the system, the remedy has met

with their general approval as a family laxative, a fact well

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laxative remedy is required. Please to remember that the genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale in bottles of one size

only, by all reputable druggists, and that full name of the

company-California Fig Syrup Co., is plainly printed on

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worth considering in making purchases.

the Montgomery county delegation, which failed of passage in the senate. The proposed consolidation, it is stated, would save the county at least five thousand dollars in the collection of taxes. The big stock farm known as "Kilman," situated several miles from Dickerson, and

to meet with general approval. The bill is in line with one offered two years ago by

owned by Mr. Levi Morgan, containing 400 acres, has been sold to George L. Cramer of Frederick county.
The farm of E. C. Delauder of this county

has been sold to D. W. Shorb of Frederick county for \$5,500.

# NEW MEETING HOUSE

DEDICATORY EXERCISES BY SO-CIETY OF FRIENDS.

The dedicatory exercises at the new Friends' Meeting House, 13th and Irving streets, were held last evening. The attendance included many of the members of the neighboring churches. The pastors of each of the churches of Columbia Heights were present and upon the invitation of Friend Lindley D. Clark, the minister of the new meeting house, each of the ministers in turn welcomed the Friends to Columbia Heights, and the spirit of brotherly love seemed to pervade the atmosphere. Those who occupied seats upon the platform were Rev. M. Ross Fishburn, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Rev. George Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church; Rev. Joseph Kelly, pastor of the Fourth resbyterian Church; Rev. Joseph Dawson of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church; Friend Lindley D. Clark, Rev. Walter F. Smith, pastor of the Whitney Avenue Christian Church; Friend Samuel Lee, minister of the Friends Church in Charles county, Md., and Mr.

Percy Foster. Rev. Walter F. Smith was the first speaker introduced by Friend Clark. He spoke at length of the work which the churches of Columbia Heights are doing and said that all of the various denominations represented on the hill welcomed the Friends. In his work he said he had noted that there was plenty of room for more religious workers. Rev. Mr. Fishburn explained that he liked the name "Friends" and that during his ministry in Columbia Heights he had always found the folk of the section ever willing and eager to aid in the cause advancing Christ's kingdom and that he was positive that the Friends would find them the same hospitable and generous peo-ple that he had fourd them. Rev. Mr. Fishburn spoke at length upon the scene as he had beheld it when he first began his ministry on the Heights. He stated that he had watched the religious growth from that time to the present and that he for one welcomed the Friends to the section with all his heart. Continuing, Rev. Mr. Fishburn said that there was plenty of root for the new church and that he was pos tive that the good folk of Columbia Heights would welcome the gentle Friends with the same good feelings that had characterized tneir reception of the other denominations

Always Admired the Friends.

Rev. Joseph Dawson said: "I always ad-Dr. Wiley admitted that denaturized alcohol, especially if containing only a small mired the Friends on account of their horproportion of wood alcohol, would doubtror of war. I trust that you will never put less be consumed in the slums and by the that out of your creed. The thought of uninformed throughout the country, adding your early persecutions has often occurred your early persecutions has often occurred to me. The fact remains that you stand HYOMEI CURES CATARRH that as they now drink ether and kerosene they would drink denaturized alcohol. In England, it is understood, the medical au-thorities have vehemently denounced the growing practice of drinking methylated spirits which are untaxed and are obtained today as your ancestors before you did, and that out of the persecutions, in this-later generation, the fruits have come in greater zeal for the cause. We trust that every-thing will be well on the hill and that the very cheaply at corner groceries. Russia has offered a reward of \$25,000 for a successful process of rendering alcohol unfit for drinking, while not injuring it for industrial purposes, and Canada requires it to be mixed with 50 per cent wood alcohol. blessings of God will rest upon you all."

Mr. Percy Foster, superintendent of the new Baptist Sunday school and mission, renew Saptist Sunday school and mission, re-cently established on Park street near 14th street, said that as the representative of the Baptists in Columbia Heights he de-sired to welcome the Friends. At the con-clusion of his address Mr. Foster sang "Oh, "If the temperance people get together and oppose this measure," suggested Repre-sentative Champ Clark of Missouri, "they What a Change.

What a Change."

Rev. George Dudley said, as the representative of the Episcopal Church: "It makes me feel good to see the Friends come into our midst, as there is much room and the work for the good of the people shoud go on." Rev. Mr. Dudley then told of his boyhood days when he was growing to manhood in the little town of Richmond, Ind., and of the many good impressions he received from the members of the Society of Friends when they would assemble in their meeting house in the place. He spoke particularly of the impressions their plous ways made on his young mind and of the tender "thees" and "thous" he heard spoken in the gentle, sweet ways and of the great pleasure it gave him when he recalled to sentative Champ Clark of Missouri, "they have sufficient strength to be respected." Dr. Wiley proclaimed himself a "temperance man," while he regarded a prohibitionist as "an intemperate man."

The hearing was continued to February 20, when the opposition will be heard, at which time it is expected that representatives of the various temperance organizations and others will be present to oppose the bill pleasure it gave him when he recalled to mind the Friends he knew in his boyhood days. In conclusion he said, "I feel honored to have been asked to be here tonight."

Community Congratulated: Rev. Joseph Kelly, as the Presbyterian minister present, said that the Friends were in the construction. The bridge is more than three hundred feet long, about sixty wide, eighty-eight feet high and has three ninety-foot spans.

An extension of the double track of the my dearest friends are members of the So-

and Barnesville and Boyds and Germantown is regarded as a certainty, and contractors of this church edifice by the Friends. You will bring grace from God Himself, and we wish you all of the blessings. We like your name and I rejoice in the fact that you bring among us the name of the house. The Lord will bless you in the days

Friend Clark said that it was pleasant to have so many of the pastors of the different denominations at the dedicatory service of the new meeting house and that he wanted to thank each and every one present for their attendance. He introduced Friend Lee of the Friends' Church in Charles county, Md., who told of the early work in this city by loyal friends to establish a meeting house in the capital city. He said that the new meeting house was all that could be desired. "It is certainly a credit to the na-tional capital," Friend Lee concluded. Friend Annie D. Stabler of Harford county, Md., was the last speaker introduced. She that it was a source of much pleasu for her to hear the message of good will conveyed by the pastors of the churches in the section in which the members of the new Friends' Meeting House were to labor and that she hoped that as the days passed the fellowship would grow stronger and that each of the various denominations might have its share in the harvest.

## News Briefs.

Within a year work will be begun by the National Good Roads Association on a great highway extending clear across the state of Ohio, from the Pennsylvania to the Indiana lines, that will be one of the finest in the world, and, like the Applan way, will be built to last for all time to

Robert M. Sutton, head of the wholesale dry goods firm of R. M. Sutton Co., and one of the most prominent and widely known merchants of Baltimore, died Wednesday night of heart disease, after an ness of some weeks. He was born in Westmoreland county, Va., in 1831.

Surprised while robbing the post office at Meyer, Pa., two negroes began shooting at George B. Keefer, Frank Burkett and William Henry, who engaged the robbers in a running battle. The robbers escaped, leaving in the road a coat with a bullet hole in one sleeve.

Gov. Pennypacker signed the greater Pittsburg bill at Harrisburg Wednesday. It provides for the consolidation of Pittsburg and Allegheny on a joint vote of both

A cablegram from Antofagasta. Bay of Morena, Chile, says that the railroad laborers at Oruro, Bolivar, are on strike, and that fifty men are said to have been

killed during rioting there. From drinking too freely Wednesday of wood alcohol, which had been smuggled into Castle William, the military prison on Governor's Island, New York, one soldler is dead, another is dying, and eight are seriously ill in the hospital. Gen. Grant has ordered a rigid investigation.

By the explosion of a boiler in a portable saw mill operating near Majorsville, W. Va., fifteen miles east of Wheeling, Leo McDermott was blown to pieces Wednesday and several others had narrow escapes.

Colonial Minister Clementel, at a meeting of the council of ministers in Paris yester-day, with President Loubet in the chair, presented a plan for the political, administrative and economic reorganization of the French Congo.

Fire yesterday broke out in a large three story brick building occupied by the cigar factory of John and Harry Swisser, at New-ark, Ohio, damaging the building and con-tents to the extent of about \$55,000, on which there is an insurance of \$35,000.

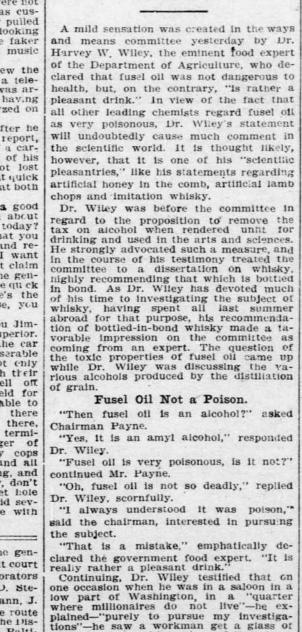
The sensational run on the Germania Savings Bank at New Orleans last year had its sequel yesterday in the conviction for criminal libel of Peter Kiernan, the owner and editor, and Jesse Webb, the city edi-tor of the Daily America, the newspaper

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DR. WILEY CONTRADICTS THE

GENERAL IMPRESSION.

Discusses Alcohol and Whisky Before

the Committee on Ways

and Means.

alleged whisky with a glass of beer for a "chaser" for 5 cents. He did not think

the drink was really "whisky."
"The only way to be sure of getting proof whisky," he said, "is to get bottled-

in-bond whisky out of unopened bottles."

He made a strong plea for the passage of

the bill, mentioning that the producers of 'straight' whisky, or bottled-in-bond

"straight" whisky, or bottled-in-bond goods, were practically bankrupt. Representatives Fayne and Daizell brought

out the fact that the distillers and the

a step in the direction of untaxed alcohol for drinking purposes. They also mentioned that they had received a number of letters

from temperance people who believed the proposition would lead to increased drunk-

Poison Drinks of the Slums.

Boyds and Vicinity.

The placing yesterday of the last stone in

the bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

road over Little Monocacy river near Dick-

erson completes the building of a substan-

tial structure. At least fifteen hundred

oads of stone, brick and cement were used

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iquor journals were supporting the